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POLITICAL PARADE

By CLEM WHITAKER

When America was still growing up—and lusty, prodigious California was emerging, first from the gold age into the farm age, and then, finally, into a combination industrial and agricultural empire—a man's wealth was judged by the amount of property he owned and he was taxed accordingly!

Real estate continued to bear the brunt of the tax burden, as a matter of fact, long after property, due to changing economic conditions had ceased to be a true index of wealth—and reflected, in many instances, how much a man *owed*, rather than how much he *owned*.

Even as recently as 1920, more than 80 per cent of all state and local taxes in California were levied against common property, while shrewd operators piled up cash reserves and invested in tax-exempt securities and other "intangibles," and a minority in the community carried the tax load of the majority.

Finally, in 1933, California turned over a new leaf. The State Board of Equalization, under the leadership of two members who still remain on the board—Fred E. Stewart of Oakland and Richard E. Collins of Redding—submitted to the voters a consitiutional amendment known as the Riley-Stewart Tax Relief Plan, which was designed to "spread the load" and ease the burden of hard-pressed farmers, home-owners and common property taxpayers generally. The act was approved; the state sales tax was enacted a few months later to take up the slack, and property owners got the first tax reduction in decades. But what has happened in the years which have followed?

This week, Fred Stewart, co-author of the tax relief program, proudly announced the results which have been achieved under the plan.

In 1930, three years before enactment of the plan, common property owners were paying 75.2 per cent of all state, county, city and district taxes in California.

In 1935, two years after the tax relief program was adopted, the property owners burden had dropped to 57.6 per cent of the total.

And in 1940 it was down to about 53 per cent.

Fred Stewart says, "In government you can't expect to accomplish the millenium in a biennium. Taxes are far too high, but we at least have the satisfaction of knowing that the small property owner is no longer carrying the other man's burden. People who never paid property taxes now pay sales and income taxes— and the common property owner at least has some one to share his misery!"

The general woman's guild of the Congregational church will hold its regular meeting in the church parlors next Thursday afternoon, May 1 at 2 o'clock. Group 3 will be hostess and a speaker has been engaged. All members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Judge Davison Mourned By Valley Residents

Many encomiums have been uttered in tribute to Superior Judge Charles W. Davison of San Jose whose death Sunday came as a shock to his many friends as he had been reported well on the road to recovery.

Born in New Hampton, Ia., he came west with his parents in 1894 at the age of 19, and after studying law was admitted to the bar when 21.

After serving in the Spanish-American war he had been in some public office much of the time since.

He leaves his wife Edith L. Davison, three brothers, one of them, Benjamin F. Davison, Hamilton avenue, and three sisters, one in Iowa, and Mrs. Bertha M. Rice, Saratoga, and Mrs. Hulda Collins, McCoy avenue, Campbell.

Dr. George White Talk at Church Exceptionally Fine

The talk which Dr. George N. White, secretary of the home mission board of New York City, gave Monday evening at the Congregational church, following a fellowship supper, while bearing fully upon the results of mission work, departed quite radically from the usual missionary address.

Dr. White has a very appealing personality, a fund of humor and a very happy way of putting over his message.

His wide travels both in this and other continents, and contact with leaders and laymen has given him a wide outlook on the world.

He spoke Tuesday at Saratoga at the Santa Clara Association of Congregational churches which includes Campbell, Pacific Grove, Redwood City, Palo Alto, San Carlos, Santa Cruz, San Jose, San Mateo, Saratoga, Soquel, Sunnyvale and Woodside.

Brother of Jack Murdock Dies

Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Murdock and Mrs. Kate Ward were in Vallejo Tuesday to attend funeral services for Jess Murdock, a brother of Jack.

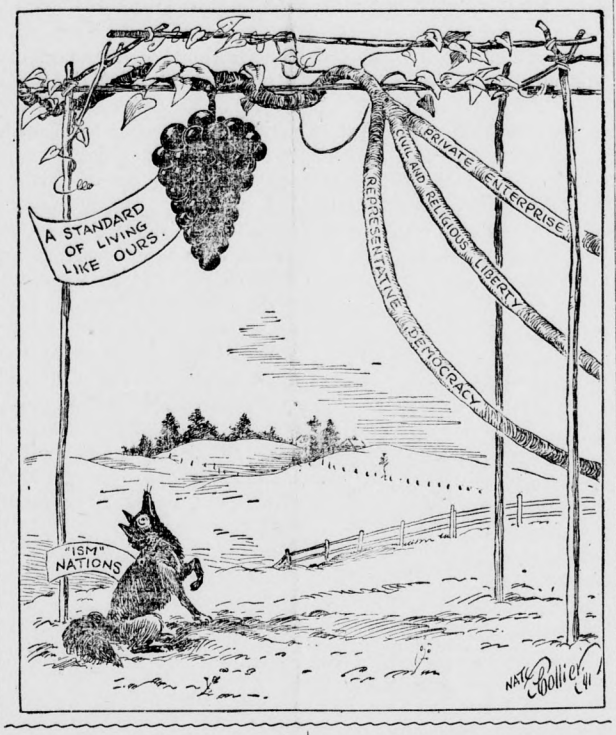
Deceased, who was 56, leaves a wife and son in Vallejo.

He had been employed in the navy yard at Mare Island and his death was quite unexpected.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rose of Whiteoak road, Cambrian district, at O'Connor sanitarium on April 21, a daughter, who has been named Nardell Lee.

Mrs. Anna Sawyer and Miss Irene Sawyer were recent visitors in Oakdale as guests of Roy and Verne Sawyer and their families.

THE FOX AND THE GRAPES



Rebekah "Spring Gambol" to be Held Sat. Night

A gala evening of dancing and refreshments is assured those who attend the Ada Rebekah lodge sponsored "spring gambol" this Saturday evening, April 26.

The affair is informal and will be held at the community hall of the library building in Campbell. Festivities will start at 9 p. m. and a popular orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music.

Mrs. Thelma Whitmore is chairman of the committee on arrangements and assisting her are Mesdames Bonnie Silberbauer, Eugene Hodges, Thelma Hansen, Helen Wrigglesworth, Evelyn Benson, Arlene Murdock, Gertrude Cornell and Josephone Gray. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the committee.

Prune Growers To Meet Monday

The annual meeting of the Campbell-Los Gatos Prune and Apricot Growers association will be held at the Campbell Union Grammar school Monday, April 28 at 7:30 sharp.

Members are urged to attend and interest themselves in their own business.

Music and pictures will be the entertainment of the evening and refreshments will be served.

Merchants Win Again

Campbell Merchants quint added another championship to their collection last night when they defeated the Farmers Union to cop the 1941 championship of the Los Gatos basketball league by a 76 to 44 score.

Playing on the winning team and their individual points were Bachman, 7, Franks, 11, Borg, 55, Luke, 1, and Mattish, 2.

Local Kiwanians Meet With San Jose Club Monday

Some twenty members of the Campbell Kiwanis club visited the San Jose club when the Log Book of Friendship which the local group had received last week was presented by Willard H. Van Dyke and accepted by Henry Buell.

Walter Bachrodt, superintendent of San Jose schools, was the speaker, discussing objects and advantages of Kiwanis.

Next Tuesday the Campbell club will hear Dr. P. Victor Peterson, whose subject is "Synthetic Materials - Modern Chemistry," J. O. Leverton, chairman.

Progress of Year To Be Shown In Exhibits at School

Teachers and students in each of the many departments of Campbell Union High school are rushing to complete final arrangements for the Public Schools Week program to be presented April 28-May 2.

Tuesday, April 29, has been set as the night in which parents and friends of the high school will visit the exhibits in the various fields of education represented here.

A series of programs will be presented by the a cappella choir, the band and orchestra, and the drama class at intervals throughout the evening. The student council will hold a regular session during the evening. Demonstrations will be in progress in practically all the rooms throughout the school.

The programs will offer a fine opportunity to see one of the finest schools in the valley in operation.

St. Lucy's Woman's club will hold a card party, Friday, April 25, beginning at 2:15 p. m. in the parish hall. Everybody welcome, Mrs. Josephine Souto, chairman.

Woman's Club Hears Interesting Talk On Burma

Elizabeth Taylor was guest speaker at the Country Woman's club meeting on Monday afternoon, April 21.

Miss Taylor has taught for six years in the missionary schools of Burma and is to return to Burma in the fall, world conditions permitting.

Miss Taylor briefly outlined the educational system of Burma. "Education is just awakening there," she said. Up until the last few years boys were educated by the Budhistic priests. Girls were only given a domestic education by the mother of the home. With the coming of the British the educational system has become more modern. Women are now clamoring for an education. Teacher training schools are being developed. It is hoped that the government examinations can be done away with and there will be a greater stride toward a more liberal and progressive educational system.

There is much need for an adequate system of health education. Little thought is given to sanitation and healthful living. Said Miss Taylor, "It is really the survival of the fittest at present."

At the close of her talk Miss Taylor exhibited many lovely costumes, jewelry and other Burmese objects.

A musical interlude in the afternoon's program was provided by the songs of Josephine Barbano. Miss Barbano sang two Oriental numbers, "Kites Are Flying" and "Cherry Blooms." Her accompanist was Joan Kennedy.

Also on the program were dances and a song by girls of the Campbell High school Japanese club. The girls were gayly dressed in bright Japanese kimonos.

Mrs. C. P. Klassen was committee head for the day. Assisting her were Mesdames B. E. Walton, H. M. Shadle, W. S. Smeed, H. A. Baugh, and Rudolph Nelson.

The club rooms were colorfully decorated with massive bouquets of iris, columbine, lilac and roses.

Mrs. Wyland R. Morgan presided at the business meeting which met before the program. Miss Alice Gast was accepted as a new member in the organization. There will be a meeting of the committees in charge of the "kitchen shower" party which is planned for Friday, May 23.

The next meeting of the club will be held on May 5 and will be the annual meeting. It will be conducted by the board of directors. All officers and heads of standing committees will report on the year's work at this time.

Orchard City grange will hold the third and last of its series of card parties tomorrow (Friday) evening in I. O. O. F. hall. Total scores for the series will be tabulated. Prizes for the evening's score will also be awarded.

The Footlighters Will Present Melodrama May 8

"Under the Gaslight" a 19th century melodrama, will be produced for the first time in the valley since 1881 on Thursday evening, May 8 at 8 o'clock in the Campbell Union High school auditorium.

The Footlighters will present the play for the benefit of St. Lucy's church and tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Ira Grim and members of her committee, which includes Mrs. Ralph Nelson, Mrs. J. F. Levenberg and Mrs. J. O. Souto.

This totally original and picturesque drama of life and love in the 1800's is by Augustin Daly and was first played at the New York theater during the months of August, September and October, 1867.

Directing the present production by The Footlighters is Dean Chamberlin. LBen Howard and a large committee are taking care of properties and numerous scenes and scene changes. Mrs. Milton Herold and members of the organization are in charge of costumes.

Heading the large cast are Robert Weaver as Ray Trafford, the hero; Laverna Hodges, as Laura Cortland, the heroine; Mervyn Nicholls as Byke, the villain; Jack Murdock, as Snorkey, a soldier messenger; and Theodora Herold as Pearl Cortland, a society belle.

They are ably supported by Walter Smily as Justice Bowling of the Tombs police court; Archie Keesling as Bermudas, a sidewalk merchant; J. F. Levenberg, as Martin, the butler; LBen Howard as the Signal man at Shrewsbury Bend; Helen Wrigglesworth as Peachblossom, the street urchin who befriends Laura in her greatest hour of need; Merle Knappen as Judas, an old hag and the right hand of Byke; Ellen Lanphear as Mrs. Van Dam, a voice of society; Madeleine Byrnes as Sue Earlie, an echo of the voice of society; and many others.

Theta Rho Girls Go to Convention

A Theta Rho girls convention was held last Thursday and Friday in Sacramento.

Thursday night the delegates were entertained at a ball in the Odd Fellows hall in Sacramento and on Friday night a dinner was given at Hotel Senator.

The two girls from Campbell who attended the convention were Lois Magnuson and Alice Hedegard. Mrs. Josephine Gray was adviser. The girls report a very enjoyable trip.

Patricia Dean, scribe

The Red and White store front is being remodelled to make it more modern and add a little more space in the front of the store.

CAMPBELL PRESS
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Edna F. Smith

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THEY'RE OUR SONS!

Among the letters filtering home from boys away at Camp there's a recurring note that makes the folks at home boil with indignation.

Occasionally, it seems, lads in uniform aren't welcomed too heartily in the restaurants, theaters, hotel ballrooms and other public places where, before they donned the khaki, they and their money were hailed with delight by masters of ceremony and braces of waiters.

Nothing could be more unAmerican than that situation. The U. S. uniform doesn't make a plaster saint of a young man, of course—unless he was one before he put it on. But it certainly shouldn't be the signal for the brush-off either. Proprietors of places whose doors aren't open to uniformed young men who behave themselves at least as well as others in civilian attire, should be reminded of one thing:

Most of those homesick young soldiers would prefer to be in school, learning a trade or working at a job than to face the prospect of going into battle; they didn't ask to be drafted. But those same fresh-faced kids will fight and die first if occasion arises to protect this country. They're rich and poor, unknown and illustrious, farm boys and city lads—boys from the best families and the worst. By far the majority come from the great middle class cross-section that's the salt of the land—and a healthy part of its first line of defense.

They're our own sons, from homes in this community and every other in the nation.

Public indignation at any ill-treatment of our youngest military men will be the greatest damper on its continuance. In addition, when the boys come out of training and don their "civies" again, they won't be apt to forget which doors were open to them, and which were closed.

* * * * *

PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

Every parent now has a special opportunity to look beyond John's and Mary's report card into the actual classrooms where one of the most important jobs in the world is going on—the education of the American youth.

Public Schools Week, from April 28 to May 3, is the annual open house period when California school doors swing wide to welcome grown-ups and to give them an inside view of modern school plants, of the daily curriculum, of new methods in training and classroom procedure. A visit of inspection to the local schools on Tuesday, April 29, to see education in action is certain to prove a valuable education itself.

California's public school system has long been a source of pride to the state. In progressive schooling methods and scholastic standards, California's record is outstanding. It was, in fact, to call greater public attention to her progress in this field, as well as pay ribute to the role of schools in training future citizens, that California first set aside this special "week" 21 years ago. Other states were quick to follow her example. Now Public Schools Week enjoys virtually nationwide observance.

With two of the finest schools in the state here in Campbell parents are proudly invited to acquaint themselves of education devoted to training youth in democratic ideals, to imparting knowledge based on reason and not passion or prejudice, to instilling a love of justice and fair play. Parents owe it to their children to pay a visit to our schools. They owe it to themselves.

* * * * *

FAIR WEATHER PARTNERS

The new Russo-Japanese pact will be scrupulously observed by both parties until it suits the interest of each to declare it void. On the field of European diplomacy, now littered with worthless papers which once were documents solemnly signed, a new example has come to light of how little faith "partners" place in their pacts. Despatches state that ever since Germany and Russia agreed on their common boundary in Poland last fall, thousands of German workers have been building fortifications facing the Russian frontier. Non-aggression pacts? They like them, write them, and cheer them—but none of the parties believes them!

* * * * *

OUTSTANDING PUBLIC SERVICE

How many people know that the doctors who serve the local draft boards give their services absolutely free? This takes much of the time of doctors in every part of the country. It has been granted generously, with no thought of reward. The young men who are being taken for the nation's defense have the satisfaction of knowing they are receiving the best medical examinations of any army recruits anywhere in the world.

How striking is the contrast between the attitude of the doctors in giving this invaluable service, and the attitude of those crafts and trades that have endangered the defense program, through strikes and jurisdictional disputes.

OUR STATE GOVERNMENT
by GEORGE R. REILLY
STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

(In a new series of articles on "Our State Government," Commissioner George R. Reilly, our member of the State Board of Equalization, plans a streamlined analysis of the most important departments of state government, and their functions. The series when complete will give a comprehensive and informative picture to our readers as to how state government in California works.)
—EDITOR

In launching by request this new series of articles on "Our State Government," it is my intention to present to the readers of this publication an informative picture of state government in California. I plan to cite the important departments of state government and tell something of their services to the people.

It is my belief that citizens familiar with their government and its operation, give intelligent cooperation to its administrative functions, and thereby make easier its problems then there is better understanding between the people and their government, and consequently greater efficiency and achievement.

The legislative branch of government is composed of the State Legislature, the Assembly and the Senate; the Legislative Counsel, the California Code Commission, the Commission on Uniform State Laws and the California Commission on Intergovernmental co-operation.

The Legislature provides the machinery for the maintenance of orderly and efficient state government. It creates departments, provides funds for their operation, and on the other hand abolishes within its scope departments that have outlived their usefulness. Here most laws originate, following approval by both houses and the governor, or after both houses have overridden a veto by the governor.

Assemblymen are elected for two-year terms from districts set up according to population. Senators are elected for four years on the same basis, with no one county having more than one state senator.

Most legislation and all resolutions originate in the Legislature, and here also consitiutional amendments can be adopted for their approval. The people themselves can sponsor legislation by initiative petition.

Perhaps the most important assisting agency to the Legislature is the Legislative Counsel Bureau, headed by Fred B. Wood. This bureau assists the legislators, as well as officers of the executive and judicial branches of the government in the drafting of proposed legislation, and advises legislative committees. It prepares legislative publications, and the counsel serves on various governmental commissions. He is appointed every two years by the assembly and senate in joint session.

The California Code Commission, consisting of nine members, is appointed by the governor to serve at his pleasure, and is charged with codifying, consolidating, compiling and revising statutes of California, and with preparing a statutory record.

The Commission on Uniform State Laws co-operates with simila r organizations in other states to establish uniform state laws on common issues. The commission is composed of three attorneys, named by the governor for four-year terms.

The California Commission on Intergovernmental Co-operation consists of 15 members, five of whom are members of the Assembly Co-operation Commission, five of the Senate Co-operation Commission, and five state officials chosen by the governor, these last five to serve at the pleasure of the governor. Their duties are to forward the participation by California in the Council of State Governments, and to co-operate in all ways with the various state governments in the United States.

(Continued next week)

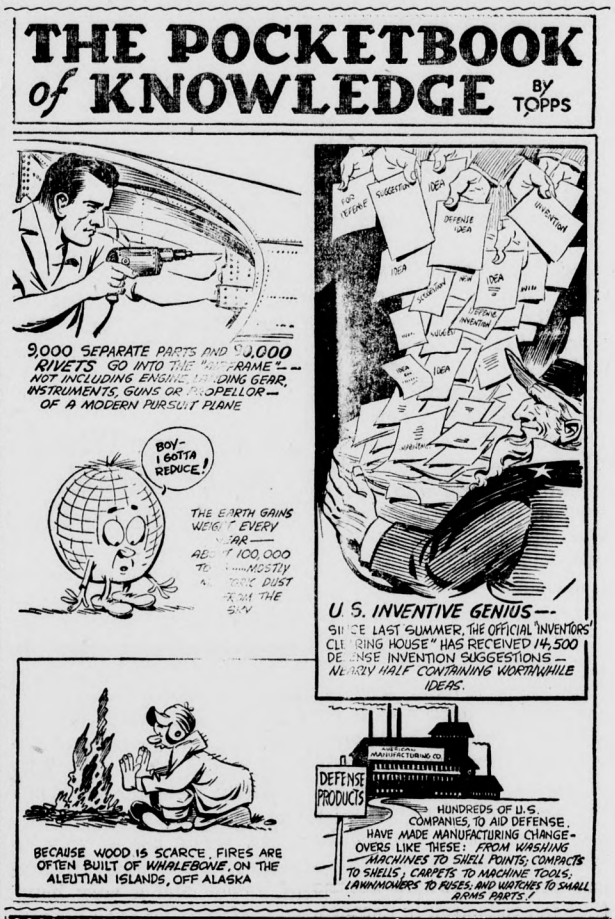
Two of a group of 20 draftees to leave San Jose this morning for the San Francisco induction station are Richard Woelffel, son of Mrs. Gertrude Woelffel of San Jose, former resident of Campbell, and Henry Ruthnick, a graduate of Campbell Union High school.

Mrs. W. F. Grattan, president of Campbell Union Grammar School P.-T. A. attended the El Paradiso council meeting, Friday morning, April 18 at Saratoga. She was installed as vice president of the council and Mrs. Frank Jacobson was installed as secretary.

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY

In the devastating air attack which swept across London one night last week, one of the hundreds of thousands of bombs dropped by the German air force brought death to Lord Stamp, one of Britain's foremost economists.

His death was news, but not only because of his fame. Lord Stamp, who had been Hitler's guest in Germany in September 1938, and a supporter of Neville Chamberlain's policy, was an ardent champion of the view that success was certain to crown Britain's efforts to conciliate Germany.


THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE
BY TOPPS
9,000 SEPARATE PARTS AND 32,000 RIVETS GO INTO THE AIRFRAME — NOT INCLUDING ENGINE, LANDING GEAR, INSTRUMENTS, GUNS OR PROPELLOR — OF A MODERN PURSUIT PLANE
BOY — I GOTTA REDUCE!
THE EARTH GAINS WEIGHT EVERY YEAR — ABOUT 100,000 TONS — MOSTLY METEORIC DUST FROM THE SUN
U. S. INVENTIVE GENIUS —
SINCE LAST SUMMER, THE OFFICIAL 'INVENTORS' CLEARING HOUSE" HAS RECEIVED 14,500 DEFENSE INVENTION SUGGESTIONS — NEARLY HALF CONTAINING WORTHWHILE IDEAS.
BECAUSE WOOD IS SCARCE, FIRES ARE OFTEN BUILT OF WHALEBONE, ON THE ALEUTIAN ISLANDS, OFF ALASKA
DEFENSE PRODUCTS
HUNDREDS OF U.S. COMPANIES, TO AID DEFENSE, HAVE MADE MANUFACTURING CHANGE-OVERS LIKE THESE: FROM WASHING MACHINES TO SHELL POINTS; COMPACTS TO SHELLS; CARPETS TO MACHINE TOOLS; LAWNMOWERS TO FUSES, AND WATCHES TO SMALL ARMS PARTS!

GRAND OPENING OF THE
BLUE JAY
Creamery
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Come in and Meet
EDITH and VIOLET

FEATURING

Tasty Sandwiches Crisp Delicious Salads

Double Decked Chocolate Dipped Ice Cream Cones 5c

Cool Rrefreshing Fountain Specials Borden's Ice Cream

— — OPENING SPECIAL — —
Fresh Strawberry Sundae ..... .09

Owned and Operated by
EDITH PEARSON
THE BLUE JAY
Winchester Rd. and Campbell Ave.

CHURCHES

Congregational Church Notes
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

Sunday, April 27, 1941

This Sunday morning at 11 a. m. the Rev. J. H. Bennett will speak on "Impatience and Fatigue in These Days." Children's talk and special choral music.

Sunday school at 10 a. m., adult Bible class led by Mrs. Howard Smith.

Parents are asked to come with the children.

At 6:30 p. m. youth groups will assemble.

The first social dinner meeting of the newly formed Church Choral society took place last Wednesday in the church, Mrs. Worthin Grattan, president, presiding, with 25 seated at the table. After dinner games and movies were enjoyed and arrangements worked out for the program to be given in the grammar school auditorium on Monday, May 12, on behalf of the organ fund.

Campbell Methodist Church Notes
John Brunswick, Pastor

Sunday, April 27, 1941

9:45 a. m. Church school. Classes for all.

11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon topic: "The Christ of the Human Road." Music by choir. Duet, "O Saviour, of the World" (Goss) sung by the women of the choir.

Strangers and newcomers are cordially invited.

6:30 p. m. youth meetings.

The members of the Omega Circle, Mrs. LBen Howard, leader, met Wednesday night at the home of Misses Beth and Florence Kennedy. The members worked on scrap books for children in hospitals. Hostesses for the evening were Miss Eva Mitchell and Mrs. George Green.

FOOD SALE SATURDAY

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the local Methodist church is sponsoring a food sale Saturday at Field's store. A large assortment of food of all kinds will be offered. The women of the church are urged to get their food to the store as early as possible Saturday morning.

The Kupples Klub of the church chose a name and officers at the meeting held at the church last Friday. After serious contemplation the group selected the name "Kill Kare Klub," and elected the following officers: Archie Keesling, president; Earl Buck, vice president, and Mrs. J. H. Peterson, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Archie Keesling and Mrs. Joe Keesling were cohostesses and arranged an evening of fun for all.

The men of the Kill Kare Klub will meet Saturday afternoon to begin work on the building to be used as a nursery on the rear of the church. Bring hammers, tools, etc.

Campbell Pentecostal Mission
Assembly of God.
I. O. O. F. Building

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Midweek service Thursday evening.

Strangers always welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. P. Miller, pastors.

Residence—36 Fourth St.

Campbell High News Notes

JUNIOR ASSEMBLY PLANS DISCUSSED

Plans for the forth coming junior assembly were discussed at the junior meeting held Wednesday, April 16, in the auditorium.

It was announced that committees for the music, drama, and dance departments of the program have already been formed. They are comprized respectively of Miss Thomas, Mrs. Runge, Delta Courtney; Dean Chamberlin; and Miss Lewis.

The assembly is scheduled for May 16. There will be two performances, one at 3 p. m. and another in the evening.

The proceeds of the program will go to help finance the Junior-Senior Prom to be held on June 6. The prom has long been an annual event at Campbell High and it is hoped that it will continue to be a great success.

IT WAS A WHOPPER

The Campbell High Future Farmer's dance last Friday night, April 18, made quite a hit.

The boys couldn't have done better in the way of decorations if they had actually brought in a barn, for there were saddles, wagon wheels, hay and even many barn yard animals.

The novel idea of the slide as a means of entrance excited the lads and lassies who were there in their best (or worst) overalls and gingham dresses and store shoes.

Dancing continued until midnight to the music of Everett Vierra's orchestra.

Everyone had such a roaring good time that the "farmers" have decided to make it an annual affair.

CHOIR MEMBERS GO TO STOCKTON MEETING

Four members of the a capella choir will journey to Stockton Saturday, April 26, to visit the California band, orchestra and choir festival.

The students will make the trip with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Klassen. Since the choir has been making so many appearances locally, it will not take an active part in the festival at Stockton.

Those students making the trip are Lois Frisch, Nancie Work, Frances Lawson, and Dewey Raburn.

CAMPBELL GETS HITTING EYE AND TROUNCES LIVE OAK

Campbell High went on a hitting spree Friday afternoon to beat Live Oak by a 10-2 score in a practice tilt, the second home baseball game of the season.

Silva's high fly in the second, which brought Richardson in, was the starting signal for Campbell to round the bags. Following Silva's example, Parker hit away and got a double in the same game driving Wheeler and Rose in.

Live Oak was credited with 26 times at bat, two runs, and six hits. The Buccaneers did a little better with 32 times at bat, 11 runs and ten hits.

The first league game will be played at Campbell, Friday, April 25, when the San Jose Tech nine invade Campbell. Starting time will be 3:30 p. m.

STUDENTS GIVEN TUBERCULIN TESTS

The best percentage of tuberculosis test ever given at Campbell High school was on Friday, April 18. Out of the 562 students and teachers tested, only 59 showed positive reaction.

The County Tuberculin association furnished the x-ray trailer and the technicians, and Dr. C. M. Burchfiel and nurses from the County Health department gave the tests.

Eventually it is hoped that every person in Campbell High school will take the test.

C. S. F. HOLD ANNUAL MEETING AT LOS GATOS

The annual convention of the peninsula district of the California Scholarship Federation was held at Los Gatos last Saturday, April 19.

The delegates from the Campbell chapter included Barbara Knowles, Iola Semas, Edna Rosenthal, Edna and Dorothy Harnish, Hazel Morril, Jane Gerrans, Carl Meyers, Frank Savstrom, Winona Beach, Bonnie Burnett, and Celiabel Pettis. Miss Eunice Reader accompanied the group as adviser.

The morning section of the day was devoted to registration and a program in the auditorium. The program consisted of welcoming speeches by the president of the Los Gatos chapter, Dick Bartle, and the principal Prentiss Brown, an explanation of the new mural at Los Gatos, "The Story of Almaden," and a speech by Dean Paul Pittman, of San Jose State college, "The Marks of an Educated Man."

The afternoon session was divided into groups dealing with the problems of entering various colleges. Dancing concluded the afternoon program.

The Rev. J. H. Bennett will show at 7:45 Sunday evening still and moving pictures of the "British Mine Sweeping Work," which are based upon the work of the deep sea fisherman of England. The British Admiralty has sent him pictures of the men at work mine sweeping which are to be combined with pictures that Rev. Bennett secured in the period in which he worked with the fishing fleet before the war. Harry Rich will operate the moving picture machine and show films on Europe and Africa right up to date in this present war. Offering toward expenses will be taken.

Rural Carrier Daniel Yeager is suffering from a case of measles, and his route is being handled by his new substitute, Paul Farnham. Paul is a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Farnham of Cambrian district, a graduate of Campbell Union High school and taking part time at San Jose State college.

NEW LANDSCAPE GARDENING COURSE OFFERED AT SCHOOL

Campbell High will feature next year an extensive course in landscape gardening, specializing in the propagation of decorative and household shrubs and flowers.

Work in an especially constructed greenhouse and lathhouse, combined with field activity will make this a most extensive course. Previous landscape gardening classes, under the guidance of C. E. York, instructor of agriculture, were limited in scope since these facilities were not available at that time. However, with the new greenhouse and lathhouse to be built during the summer months on the northeast corner of the campus, this valuable course of study should be of real use to a large number of students.

Also on the program, it was announced, would be an introduction to the science of combating plant diseases and the application of tree surgery.

High School All-Stars Defeat State College Freshmen

A track team made up of outstanding athletes from Santa Clara, Mountain View, and Campbell High schools combined to swamp the San Jose State college freshmen last Tuesday evening on the Spartan field.

After last Friday's time trials, Coach Harold Drummond seems to be fairly optimistic about the Campbell squad. Among those who showed good possibilities were: Barrerra, who ran a good 880 for the varsity, and Livacich, who ran the mile in 5:07. Van Gorkum and Frevert have been turning in very good performances for the 130 aggregation.

In the 120's Tomihiro ran the 50 yard dash in 6:00, while in the same event Sakamoto runs a close second.

At present the outlook is especially favorable for the 130's who should be in fine shape for the four-way meet against Washington, Fremont and Gilroy to be held here on May 1.

Triangular meets are planned for May 8, and May 15; the first to be here and the second at Los Gatos.

Both the trial and the final meets in the S. C. V. A. L. will take place on the Campbell track this year, a fine compliment to the recently completed track.

Morgan Hill Girl Wins Contest

Winona Slater of Live Oak Union High school at Morgan Hill won first place and a gold medal in the southern Santa Clara county public speaking contest sponsored by the California Bankers association.

The contest was held Tuesday afternoon in the civic auditorium and eight schools were represented in the contest, Campbell, Edison high, Gilroy Union high, San Jose Technical high, San Jose high, and Bellarmine college preparatory school.

Miss Slater's oration was on "Keeping Faith With America" and Dorothy Joan McGee of Santa Clara who was given second place spoke on "American Citizenship and What It Means to Me."

Campbell High's representative was Geraldine Littig whose subject was "Can American Youth Meet the Challenge of Foreign Isms?"

The regional montest will be held next month and the state finals later. Final winner will receive a trip to Hawaii.

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GEORGE MURPHY, LUCILLE BALL and EDMOND O'BRIEN in
"A GIRL, A GUY and A GOB"
Wednesday — Prize Night & Bargain Night

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Drifted Snow Flour, 10 lbs.	43c
WHEATIES, 2 for	21c
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Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 cans	20c
White King Granulated Soap, lge. pkg.	23c
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Babbitt's Cleanser, reg., 3 for	10c
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Globe "A-1" Pancake Flour, 40-oz.	20c
Hershey's Chocolate, ½ lb. 2 for	25c
Johnson's Carnu, pint	59c
Briardale Boston Brown Bread, No. 2's	16c
Briardale Fruits for Salad, No. 1's	17c
Briardale Kadota Figs, No. 1's	15c
Briardale Tomato Juice, No. 1's, 3 for	25c
Matches, Diamond, 6 boxes	25c

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PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

There has been a great deal of loose talk during recent months, both on the part of ambitious labor leaders and "brain trust" theorists in the federal government, to the effect that labor must be given an increasing voice in the management of business—and a share in the profits, in addition to wages!

That, of course, would be one of the final steps in the socialization of business and industry, the system now in operation, in varying degrees, in Russia, Germany and Italy. It is one of the cornerstones of the Communist or Fascist state, where nobody works for himself, but everybody works for the government—and the government is a one-man institution.

But just how would this "profit-sharing," labor-employer management system work in the United States? Every sober, thinking American — whether he be merchant or clerk, farmer or farm hand, factory owner or factory worker—has need to consider. For democracy and the whole system of private enterprise may well be at issue.

In totalitarian powers, the worker takes what the dictator dictates—and gets clapped into jail if he argues about it. And the employer goose-steps right along with his workers, or ends up in a concentration camp, with his business confiscated. In the United States, on the contrary, the worker is entitled to a fair wage—and can quit or strike if he doesn't get it. Whether the business operates at a profit, or ends the year in red ink, labor must be paid its wage. Management, on the other hand, takes the risks and is therefore entitled to the profits—but must likewise pay all deficits. That's the system of private enterprise, the system of wages and profits.

There is a great gulf between the economic systems of dictator-nations and the private enterprise system of democratic America.

Lewis Haney, professor of economics at New York University, in a recent discussion of the subject, sums it up as follows:

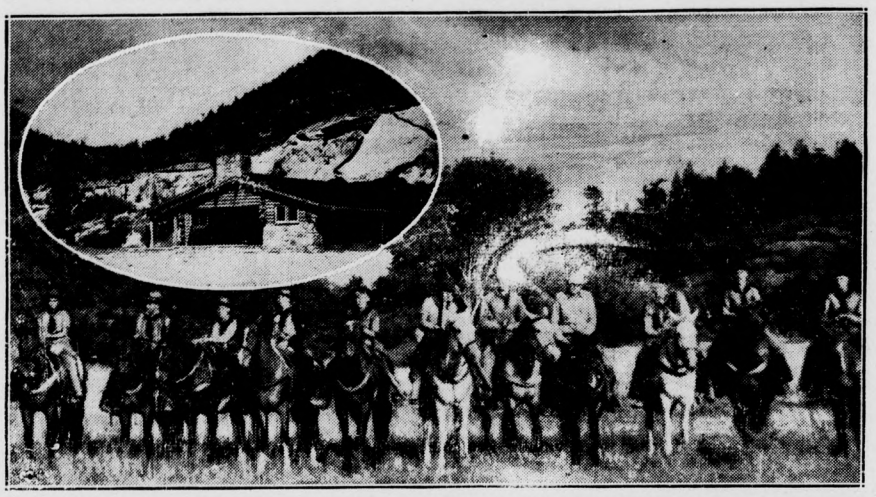
"We must carefully avoid the notion that such incomes as laborers and business men get are merely means of consuming or living. We must avoid regarding laborers and business men as mere social classes. Laboring and business operation are not mere ways of life. The fact is that they are different ways of earning a living. Wages and profits, are, respectively, the motivation for laboring and for running a business. Laborers and business men have different jobs and must be rewarded according to what they do.

"It seems to me that some labor leaders are dreaming of impossible things. They seem to be dreaming about a sort of combination of 'profit-sharing' and 'cooperation' that could be found only in Utopia. They would like to have a large part of profits without running the risks of enterprise or bearing the losses of business. Profit sharing is a system which gives labor a contractual right to a fixed share in profits, but no share in losses.

"Labor can never have its cake and eat it, too. It can't expect a share in profits without shouldering its share of losses. How many laborers are willing to run the risk of getting no earnings in years when business shows nothing but losses? How many would take losses?"

Any worker in this country has the right to aspire to ownership and management of a business. But when he achieves that goal, he no longer works for wages; he fights, year-in and year-out, in the hope of making a profit—and if he fails in that, he pockets his losses. There's greater security, usually in a regular paycheck. If wages and profits enter into matrimony, they must do so for better or worse — sharing risks and losses, as well as any benefits which may come of the mating. And probably the romance would soon founder on the rocks of incompatibility.

Boy Scouts Enjoy National Wilderness Camp



From all parts of the nation experienced Scout campers and l[illegible] for their Philturn Rockymountain Scout-camp of 35,857 acres of mountain country near Cimarron, N[illegible] for an unsurpassed wilderness camping experience. The camp, located in the land of Kit Carson's explo[illegible] developed and maintained by the National Council [illegible] Boy Scouts of America who received the land in 1938 as a gi[illegible] Waite Phillips of Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. C. W. Sutter is enjoying a visit with her brother, Luther H. Willits who is here for a few days from Ceres.

Service Club Guest Day Held Friday

The Women's Service club of Campbell held its annual guest day Friday, April 18 at the community hall in the library building.

The tables were set with pastel clothes and napkins and the much-commented upon flower arrangements carried out the color scheme.

The reception committee consisted of Mrs. A. W. Wellington, guest day hostess, Mrs. J. O. Leverton and Mrs. W. N. Lloyd, first and second vice presidents. The other hostesses for the day were Mrs. G. E. Farley, Mrs. E. R. Kennedy and Mrs. F. L. Howes.

Edward Levin who was with Father Hubbard on his Alaskan adventure gave a most interesting lecture and showed pictures of the trip.

Mrs. Earl Buck sang three solos and was accompanied by Mrs. J. M. Brunswick who also entertained with several piano selections.

After the program very delicious refreshments were served by girls from the high school.

The next meeting will be April 30 at the home of Mrs. Milton Robertson.

Mrs. Stray Hostess To Pundita Circle

Pundita Circle met on Wednesday, April 23, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Stray in Campbell.

Because of illness in the family, the president, Mrs. R. Y. Maxon was unable to be present, and Mrs. G. W. Page, vice president, conducted the meeting.

The meeting opened with the singing of "God Bless America." Delegates were elected to the state federation convention to be held in San Jose next week.

Mrs. L. J. Carboni and Mrs. Thomas reported on the district convention in Santa Cruz.

The following ladies were elected officers for the coming year:

President, Mrs. Edythe Thomas; vice president, Mrs. G. W. Page; recording secretary, Mrs. Kenneth Robison; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George A. Rucker; treasurer, Mrs. L. B. Davidson; parliamentarian, Mrs. Frederick Stephens.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Walker Vaughn.

New Licenses Being Issued

Residents of Campbell were informed today that a second group of 1929 drivers licenses, including all those issued in April, May, and June of that year have been cancelled by order of James M. Carter, director of motor vehicles.

The order, issued as a safety move, is effective May 1 and is statewide in scope.

Licenses issued during the first three months of 1929 were cancelled under an earlier order effective April 1.

Pointing out that it is a misdemeanor to drive with a cancelled operator's license, the highway patrol urges residents of Santa Clara county to apply for a new license at once.

Applicants are required to submit to a vision test, pass a simple written test and give a practical demonstration of ability to drive safely.

LEGAL NOTICES

ELECTION NOTICE
CAMPBELL FIRE DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held by the voters of the CAMPBELL FIRE DISTRICT, on the 21st day of April, 1941, at the CAMPBELL FIRE HOUSE, for the purpose of electing one COMMISSIONER to serve for the period of a three year term.

Polls open at one o'clock P. M. and close at 6 o'clock P. M.

G. E. Farley, W. R. Coupland, R. H. Hyde, Judges.

E. C. Merrill
Antone Ferro
Ethan Lanphear
BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS, CAMPBELL FIRE DISTRICT

(April 10, 17, 1941)

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MASONIC NOTICE
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month
George Hartwell, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Roy Lane, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

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Your Discarded Furniture, Piano, Radio, Bicycle, Tools, Ice Box, can be sold with
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SAVE $30 on a beautiful current model electric range that sells at $129.50 or more.
This saving is in addition to the usual trade-in allowance for your old stove.

CLEAN and CAREFREE like electric light

THE NEW 1941 ELECTRIC RANGE

Hundreds of women this month will be delighted with the smartest and thriftiest buy they have ever made. Think of it! First off — they saved Thirty Dollars on the purchase price of a latest model electric range. Second, their old stove gave them a trade-in allowance that further cut down the cost of their new electric range.

Trade in your old stove and water heater this month. Go Happy. Go Electric. Save Money. Save time and Energy in your kitchen.

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DON'T BE BOSSED
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ON CERTAIN DAYS?

Read how thousands go smiling thru this distress!

You women who suffer monthly functional disturbances causing pain of irregular periods, cramps, headache, backache—and nervous, cranky, weak spells should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound *simply marvelous* to relieve these symptoms.

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